in a 35 Foot Motor Bont.

Clears 6 Feet 5 Inches at Celtic Park, but Is Unplaced.

LOCAL JUMPERS IMPROVE Kiviat Further Reduces World's

1,500 Meter Figures

-Duncan's Record.

From eight to ten thousand persons went celtic Park on the outskirts of Long sland City vesterday to see what manne the running high jump. Some came pre prowess of young George Horine of teland Stanford University, California. He did not make a record, but what is Celtic Park without a record? This little detail was attended to by Abel Kiviat and Jim Duncan, each of whom lowered world's

such general interest as was displayed in the appearance of Horine. This was due

a measure to the publication of a letter from an old New York Athletic Club jumper that the phenom had a knack of holding or he bar with his arm when he made his big umps. The story was further embellished with the statement that triangular pegs were used instead of round ones to facilitate this accordance to round ones to facilitate this accordance. It was curiosity to see this novel feat that led a score or so of experts to group themselves on the infield near the uprights and thirty or forty pairs of keen eyes watched every effort of the Californian. When he finally cleared 6 feet 5 inches, according to official measurement, the verperfectly fair. As a matter of fact there reduced the actual jump by an inch, but as no record was in question the usual procedure of measuring the height with a tape to the centre of the bar was dispensed

oar was more than offset by this. One remarkable feature of the competition was that the master jumper's entry into the local arena seemed to inspire the Eastern talent. Three of the men who ophad before and aided by their handicaps took all three places. Erickson of the Mott Haven A. C. got over only one inch less than Horine, while Andromedas, a Greek athlete from Boston, improved his own best figures by clearing 6 feet 2 inches. Mulligan of the Grace Club, who had the liberal handicap of 5 inckes, successfully negotiated 8 feet 1 inch.

A pecilarity of Horine's style is that he has the bar placed at an angle and the up-rights had to be shifted each time he made is jump. There is very little preliminary uss, such as used to make the performances of the old collegiate crack, W. Byrd Page, so tiresome. He takes only a short run and all of the distance is not utilized for running. Four little steps are taken at a walking pace Crossing the bar the arms are thrown out like wings unfolding, the right one hanging over the bar, but generally following the jumpers' body without any contact with the wood. The motion is what is known as the roll. He appears at times to sprawl over the stick, while in other jumps the rol is not so pronounced. Compared with the local jumpers Horine's style is not pretty

work at Trayers Island had evidently caken some of the spring out of him and the COURTNEY FOR SHORTER RACE. reluctant right arm brought down the bar

lefore the great jumping contest the enthusiasm of the crowd had been aroused by the running of the Staten Island wonder, He was called on to give handicap meters ranging up to 115 yards Sheppard nor Gissing appeared to share the scratch mark with him, but quickly mowed down the men in front im until when he entered the last lap only one remaining between him and tory was P. Hendrick of the Dominican

115 with which he started. backstretch and he ran over Hened undiminished he rushed straight as frow down the track and breasted the en yards in front of F. Joyce of chawk A. C., who had been doing his ollow the fast pace. McLoughlin he Lymard Lyceum also passed Hen-Kiviat ran his first quarter a seconds, the half mile in 2 minute nds, three-quarters in 3 minutes 10 2-5 nds and the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes n the time which first gained Kiviat the ld's record a week ago. The men who ked him officially and their figures were

McLoughlin, 3:56 1-5; C. J. Dreges and J. O'Brien, 3:56 4-5; J. J. Dolan, 3:57. Charlotteville, Va., yesterday, C. L. Brown, the sinsist that had he continued for the he would have finished in 4:12. It is ain that the record of 4:15 2-5 held by a Faul Jones is in danger whenever the in Island boy elecis to try for it, edipath, the great Syracuse sprinter, thined the crowd by his running in the meter handicap in which he had Melvin Hard and Hayes of Philadelphia for westerd men. At the far end of the turn two of the handicap men fell and Reidpath, who had the inside ion at the start, had to swerve out to going down with them. He never get far away from Sheppard, who well that he had improved wonderfully elast week by challenging the Syracuse in the stretch and heading him for a strides. Aggen of the Morris A. C. In front of the secrate men, but Reidshot by Sheppard and reached the a yard and a half shead of Aggen, dard failed by inches to gain the second dare of the Long Island A. C. took the son Robertson also held a watch un-any and it showed 3:56 2-5. Kiviat's

blew up in the backstretch. T. J. Haipin of the Boston A. A. ran a fine race from the five yard mark and finished second to H. Miller of the Mohawk A. C., who won from the forty-four yard mark in the fast time of I minute 33 seconds.

Raiph Craig, the Michigan aprinter, did not appear for the 100 meter dash. A. H. Meyer, the orly scratch man, after winning his heat in 11 seconds and the semi-final in a fifth of a second slower, was unplaced in the final.

Jim Duncan added the world's record for throwing the discus from a 7 foot circle to his collection which started a week ago, when he made his wonderful throw from an 8 foot 2 inch circle. His throw of 145 feet 9½ inches only landed him second in the handicap; but it eclipsed Martin Sheridan's figures of 141 feet 4½ inches made a year ago.

The games were held by the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. and Bricklayers' Union No. 37 for the benefit of the Olympic fund and the immense gate realized a sung sum toward sending the American athletes to Sweden.

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100 Meter Dash, Handleap—Won by J. L. Kirby, Irlsh American A. C. (6 yards); J. Carey, Paulist A. C. (7 yards), second; Waiter E. Conway, Irlsh American A. C. (19 yards), third. Time, 11 seconds.

ds.
Meter Run, Handicap—Won by H. Miller,
wk A. C. (44 yards); T. J. Halpin, Roston (5 yards), second; T. J. Kelly, Irlsh Ameri-A. C. (40 yards), third. Time, I minute M d. C. (40 yards), third. Time, I minute so ids.

Meter Hurdles, Handleap—Won by J. A.

Boston A. A. (4 yards); Ike Lovell, Irish itean A. C. (3 yards), second; A. P. Roscoe, lached (7 yards), third. Time, is seconds.

30 Meter Novice—Won by I. Levy, Morris.

A. Keppler, Mott Haven A. C., second., 4 minutes 39 2-5 seconds.

Meter Run, Handleap—Won by C. D. Reid., New York A. C. (secratch), S. F. Aggen, its A. A. (16 yards), second; M. W. Sheppard American A. C. (secratch), third. Time, 5 seconds.

3 seconds.

Meter Walk, Novice—Won by A. Davis, is A. A.: A. Schneider, unattached, second; ronin, unattached, third. Time, 3 minutes

The takeoff was in poor condition and whatever was gained by the sag in the

throw of 125 feet.

Three Standing Jumps—Won by Ben Adams, New York A. C. (scratch), with 33 feet 34 inches. Leo Goehring, Mohawk A. C. (scratch), second, with 33 feet 214 inches, R. Micknes, Mohawk A. C. (13 inches), tbird, with actual jumps of 32 feet 1 inch.

## COLUMBIA OARSMEN READY.

Leave for Poughkeepsie To-morrow

local jumpers Horine's style is not pretty but it is wonderfully effective and drew forth frequent cheers from the crowded stand.

Andromedus was also popular with the crowd. His best jump, of 6 feet 2 inches, was made after he had taken his turn at throwing the discus. When he falled at of the crows arrive.

Rice had planned to have the crews get off to the upriver quarters on Saturday and thus get them away from the discussion of the participant of the participant of the participant of plans. As it is the Columbia crews will throwing the discus. When he falled at of the crews arrive.

Erickson got even more cheers than the fallerman when he again showed the force of example by clearing the bar with a beautiful jump. It took Erickson two trials to get over 6 feet 4 inches, but the Stanford man got over in one and followed it by soaring over 6 feet 5 inches.

"The fairest jump I ever saw," was the comment of Referee James E. Sullivan, and every expert agreed with him. This altitude was too great for Erickson and the har was set at 6 feet 6 inches. If Horine cleared this it would win the competition, but the long journey from the coast and his work at Travers Island had evidently

Famous Rowing Coach Disagrees. However, With Certain Writers. ITHACA, N. Y., June 2 .- "Although per sonally I do not believe in the four mile race for college crews, I am not in sympathy with the writers who talk about the deadly fourth mile," says Charles E. Courtney, coach of the Cornell crews, in

the Cornell Era. the Cornell Era.

"Any oarsman can be trained into condition to row four miles without injury to his health, but so much training is required that with an undergraduate crew man either his university work or his training must suffer. Since a student cannot attend to both properly and since we cannot afford to have the four mile event result disastrously to the crew the university work must be the part to be slighted.

slighted.

I have seldom seen a four mile race where the outcome would have been different had the race been for three miles. But it would take 25 per cent. less time to prepare for the three mile, and after all boys come to college primarily to get an education, of which athletics should be only a minor part."

YEARLINGS RACE 300 MILES. Lowenthal Bird Wins Flight From Charlotteville, Va.

The 300 mile yearling race of the Williams-burg Homing Pigeon Club was flown from Charlotteville, Va., yesterday, C. L. Brown, the official liberator, wired:

New York Celtics finished the season undefeated by playing a tie match against the eleven of the St. George Football Club at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon. Each side scored its one goal in the first half and the New York Celtics wound up with a total of 19 wins and one tie, equivalent to 39 points. This is a record for soccer football in America. The St. Georges finished in second place, six points behind the leaders.

the cleve of Louis Scott, the 5,000 meter tearly holder, in the 8,000 meter event, in the 8,000 meter event, in the solution of Louis Scott was state from his hard campaigning.

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AIR ARENA FOR FIGHTS

K. O. Brown and Leach Cross to

WINNER TO BOX WOLGAST

Duryea's Broomstick Colt Made on Wednesday.

Under the management of Billy Gib-son the Garden Athletic Club will resume operations in the big Madison Square amphitheatre this evening, the star at-traction being a ten round glove fight between Knock Out Brown and Leach

Cross recently knocked the spots out of Harlem Tommy Murphy at a local club and has taken on Brown with the idea that a victory over the Teuton will lead to a scrap with Wolgast. Brown, on the other hand, believes that Cross will afford a stepping stone toward a third meeting with the lightweight chamboats.

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On the control of feet 3 inches; total, 67 feet 7% inches; total, 67 feet 7% inches; left hand, 47 feet 1 inches; left hand, 48 feet 5 inches; left hand, 48 feet 5 inches; left hand, 48 feet 1 inches; left hand, 48 feet 1 inches; left hand, 48 feet 5 inches; left hand, 58 feet 7% inches; left hand, 58 feet 7% inches; left hand, 18 feet 8 inches; left hand, 18 feet 18 inches; left h

Crack featherweights will show their skill at the St. Nicholas A. C. to-morrow night in three bouts; Joe Coster vs. Edskill at the St. Nicholas A. C. to-morrow night in three bouts: Joe Coster vs. Ed-die O'Keefe, Frankie Burns vs. Patsy Kline and Young Shugrue vs. Charley White of Chicago, who is a formidable rival of Johnny Klibane.

Andromedus was also popular with the crowd. His best jump, of 6 feet 2 inches, was made after he had taken his turn at throwing the discus. When he failed at 6 feet 3 inches the competition between it was at this height that Horine failed to clear the bar on his first attempt, the Mott Haven man showing the influence of example by bungling his attempt. On his second trial Horine got neatly over and Erickson got even more cheers than the californian when he again showed the force

Princeton Honors Only Winner. PRINCETON, N. J., June 2 .- At a meetng of the Princeton track team Rupert Boas Thomas was unanimously elected to lead the Tigers on track and field for the season of 1913. Thomas has been the most consistent point winner for Princeton throughout the season and by winning the hundred at the intercolle-giates on Saturday accounted for the only five points that the Tigers made. It is understood that the Olympic Com-mittee has urged him to enter the trials.

Touchard Clinches Hold on Cup. Gustave F. Touchard yesterday defeated

The last quarter of the mile race at the inter collegiate meet was run in 59 seconds. Taber was at least fifteen yards behind Jones when the bel rang, so the Brown man must have done bette than 57 seconds for his final quarter.

Tom Keane, the Syracuse trainer, watched the high jumpers keenly yesterday. Where do you get all the good ones from? he queried. Tom was some sprinter in his day. He ran in the final of five Shemeld handicaps in succession and won three of them.

The rival quarter milers of the Past and West. Reidpath and Davenport, made a sentimental wager at the relay meet as to which would run the fastest quarter on June 1. Reidpath put it all over Davenport with 48 seconds to the 49 4-5 of the Westerner in the Conference meet. Raiph Craig, the champion sprinter, has gone to Princeton to finish his training for the tryouts under Keene Fitzpatrick.

Babcock. Columbia's great pole vaulter, is suffering from a had knee. It was massaged for two hours before the competition on Saturday. The vault of 12 feet 94 under the circumstances was as wonderful as Gardner's record perform-ance. Another piece of hard luck for Columbia was when Graham jumped over 23 feet at Philadelphia only to have it called a foul. Columbia men say that the marks of two spikes were plain on the takeoff board.

SPRING AND SUMMER RESORTS. DAY TO CROSS ATLANTIC AGAIN. This Time to Try Perilous Voyage

Thomas Fleming Day, who has long been an enthusiastic small boat sailor and who last year navigated the tiny yawl Scabird across the Atlantic from Providence to Rome, is to make another venture. In some respects the new trip is more hazardous than the last. He will attempt to cross the Atlantic either from Boston or from New York to Queenstown in a 35 foot motor boat which has been built for W. E. Scripps of the Detroit Motor Boat Club. This boat has been named Detroit and was built by the Matthews Boat Company of Port Clinton, Ohio. In model it is an enstruction equipped with a 10 to 12 horse-power motor. The tank capacity of this craft is 1,000 gallons, which will last for twenty-five days, and it is expected that the boat will make about 140 miles day so that she will have sufficient fuel to take her across the ocean proalways a troublesome one for small boats, but Mr. Day thinks that as the boat will make five nautical miles an hour when fully loaded and six miles when light, the 1,000 gallons will be sufficient. For safety's sake no smoking will be allowed during the trip so the navigators have another hardship ahead of boats are caused by smokers and Mr.

FATE AT WESTWARD HO

Young American Golfer Among

Golf, both international and sectional, is erved up for the game's devotees this week. Americans are especially interested in the progress of the amateur cham-plonship of Great Britain, beginning today at Westward Ho, because of the pres-ence of Fred Herreshoff. The many Week Ahead of Rivals.

Columbia's varsity and freshman crew squads leave to-morrow morning for Pought keepsie where they will begin the last stretch of their ling siege of practice for the intercollegiate regatta on June 29. Herman B. Duryea's American bed colt, Sweeper II., by Broomstick will carry thousands of dollars wagered by larger than forty in the Blue and White camp. Rice had planned to have the crews get off to the upriver quarters on Saturday and thus get them away from the distractions of commencement, which began yands and thus get them away from the distractions of commencement, which began ydock for the parge boathouse for its annual of the property of the form the property of the parge boathouse for its annual of the property of the propert friends of the New Yorker of course wish others refer to his golf as extremely good.
One thing in the visitor's favor is that he

Walter L. Pate, the representative of the Nassau Country Club and of L. Millens Burt, playing for Garden City, landed in the final round of the Nassau and Queens counties lawn tennis championship singles yesties lawn tennis championship singles yes-terday on the courts of the Great Neck Hill Country Club. Pate defeated T. F. Touhy 6-3, 6-3. Burt arrived in the semi-final round by eliminating L. T. Moore at 6-4, 6-2. Then he met Frederick F. De Rham, defeating him [6-1, 6-2] The two will meet for the title and cup next Saturday.

Mercer Elected Track Captain.

PHILADELPHEA, June 2.—Eugene Le Roy fercer, the track and football star of the University of Pennsylvania, was unantimed to be at the meantime will be a hard one to beat. Mercer, the track and football star of the University of Pennsylvania, was unan-T. R. Pell in the challenge match of the Bronx championship singles and thereby clinched his holding of the cup as his personal property. In four gruelling sets on the courts of the Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club Touchard scored his third victory of the title at 4—6, 6—1, 8—6, 8—6. imously elected captain of the Red and Blue track team for next year. The election took place at the annual banquet of the track squad at Kuglers, where Yale Cornell and Michigan track squads also held their annual festivals Saturday night, M. and F. II. and is a Herreshoff boat.

Paris, June 2 .- The race for the Prix at least fifteen yards behind Jones when the bell rang, so the Brown man must have done better than 57 seconds for his final quarter.

Champlin, who is doing good work for Syracuse over the hurdles, was notable as an oarsman. He stroked the freshman erew and later the track work when his work with the sweep was criticised.

Lupin or 40,000 france at the Bois de Boulogne track to addy was won by Baron The Nutmeg, A. C. Jones's famous winner of many races, was successful in the opening regatia of the Massachusetts Association on Decoration Day. She sailed in Class A. final state of the Massachusetts Association on Decoration Day. She sailed in Class A. final state of the Massachusetts Association on O'Neill.

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In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and saic, utily made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 23d day of May, 1912, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York on the 24th day of May, 1912, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York on the 24th day of May, 1912, I, the undersigned, the referce in said judgment named, will sell at jubilic auction, at the Exchange Salesroon, Nos. 14-16 Vesey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 18th day of June, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Sixteenth Ward of the City of New York, known as lot number thirty-six (35) on amap of valuable lots of land in the Twelth Ward of the City of New York, belonging to William R. Cooke, dated New York, becember, 1825, and filed in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York, and which is bounded and described as follows, namely:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Twentieth Street distant three hundred and seventy-eight feet eight inches westerly from the westerly side of the Sixth Avenue; thence running southerly, along lot No. 37 on said map, ninety-two feet; thence running southerly, along lot No. 37 on said map, ninety-two feet; thence running southerly, along lot No. 37 on said map, ninety-two feet; thence running southerly, along lot No. 35 on said map, ninety-two feet; thence running southerly, along lot No. 35 on said map, ninety-two feet to the southerly side of Twentieth Street, twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to said John Abberley by Southerland M. Seeley and Sarah 1

of twentiers Street, twenty-nive seet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to said John Abberley by Southerland M. Seeley and Sarah J., his wife, by deed bearing date February 1st, 1850, and recorded in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York, in Liber 1100 of Conveyances, at page 136, on the 4th day of February, 1859.

Onveyant. Parry, 1869. Dated New York, May 24th, 1912. JOHN JAY McKELVEY, Referee.

WILLIAM HENRY HALDANE, Attorney for Flaintiff.
37 Liberty Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City Vork City.
ROOT, CLARK & BIRD,
Attorneys for Ellas F. Abberley and others, Defendants. 31 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City

York City.

The following is a diagram of the property to be sold; its street number is 130 West 20th Street: 20TH ST. 25



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Dated New York, May 24th, 1912.

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